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News Briefs

HOME RANSACKED
Locking Bird Hill country home of Mrs. Mina L. Evans at 1015 was broken into some time between March 27 and April 3 and an assortment of garden tools, cooking utensils and bedding taken, according to Sheriff Gerald V. Price. Deputy Sheriff Necessie investigated.

FAIL TO FILE
About 40 property owners failed to file for homestead options before the deadline Monday, according to Tax Assessor George Heitzmann.

ENT SHOW SLATED

County-wide 4-h talent show Friday, April 13, at Hancock North Central School with junior and senior entrants competing in voice, instrumental, fine and miscellaneous categories. Club eliminations are now in progress.

SOIL AID
Requests from seven county farmers for aid from the soil conservation district in planning and water conservation practices have been filled, Hugh Sansom, work unit conservationist. They are Larry Reiter, towns A. E. Sanders, Picayune; L. W. Mitchell, Jordan Shell, Herbert Knight and Dan Adams, Flattop, and H. J. Rita, Bay St. Louis.

WOUNDS TREATED
James N. Travirca of Bay St. Louis and Olivia B. Linfield Gulport were treated at Hancock General Hospital and released after suffering injuries in the automobiles they were driving collided Sunday evening near the Bay toll bridge, Highway 90. Colman D. D. Cvitavich received minor injuries.

OUT NAMES CHANGED
Announcement was made this week of the changes in names and program levels for the Girl Scouts from three; Brownie, Intermediate and senior, to Brownie-Girl Scouts, 7 and 8; Juniors, 11 years; cadettes, 12 to 14; and seniors, 15 to 17.

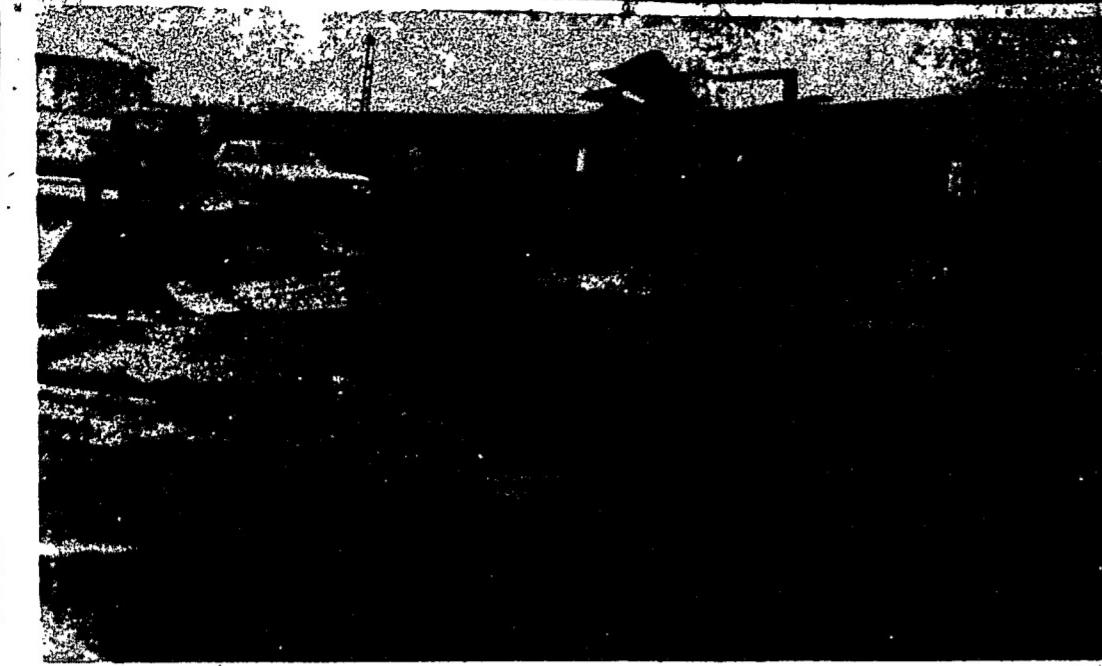
TURDAY WIND

Gusts of between 35 to 40 mph per hour were reported by Weather Roderick of St. Stanislaus College at 7:15 a.m. Saturday, approximately the time a small tornado struck at Lakewood.

WELAND GETS REBATE
Waveland was among the 100 users to whom United Gas Pipe Line Co. had to refund \$78,219 as a result of the Federal Power Commission's ruling on six of the utility's rate increases in recent years. Waveland's share, including interest, was \$5,080.24. The Waveland system absorbed the first four rate increases but after the sixth it raised its rates in order to fulfill the requirements of the indenture under which the system was built.

HOUD MAN TALKS
Keith Wylie, executive assistant to NASA's general manager at Michoud, was the speaker at yesterday's luncheon. He said he couldn't tell what the NASA's Hancock County station would have on this area, pointed out that Hattiesburg, which had a population of just over 16,000 when NASA's program started up there ten years later, the population was reaching 80,000. He also pointed out the NASA program spends yearly \$142 million in a radius of 100 miles of Hattiesburg.

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CLOSE CALL - Roofing is scattered over wide area at Bordages Fishing Camp in Lakeshore after winds of tornado force whipped section of the county early Saturday. Roof was whipped from barn of Ed Ladner at Ansley and a number of trees uprooted near Pearlington.

O'Brien Succeeds Costello

Rev. John T. O'Brien, pastor of Our Lady of Good Hope Church at DeLisle for the last seven years, has been appointed pastor of St. Clare's Parish, Waveland, to succeed Rev. Michael J. Costello who resigned effective April 1 after serving the local congregation since its formation July 1, 1919.

Announcement of the changes is published in this week's issue of the Mississippi Register after the congregation was informed at mass last Sunday. Father Costello, who received his first appointment as assistant at Our Lady of the Gulf Parish on Sept. 20, 1917, will replace Alexian Brothers Home at Signal Mountain, Tenn.

The new pastor was born April 14, 1921, at Ballinamore, Bridge, Ballinamore County, Galway, Ireland, and pursued ecclesiastical studies at St. Patrick's College, Carlow, Ireland, where he was ordained for the Diocese of Natchez June 3, 1945.

In March, 1946, he was named assistant at St. Paul's, Pass Christian, and that August came to Bay St. Louis as an assistant to Bay St. Louis as an assistant to the governor appointing the other

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ARC Will Supply Local Blood Bank

After about an hour's discussion during which those attending were assured that the cost of blood to a patient would not be increased, members of Hancock County Blood Bank, with one dissent, voted to accept the Red Cross' offer to supply blood to Hancock General Hospital at a cost of \$5 a pint.

The hospital, according to Thomas Logue, administrator, will absorb this cost in the \$10 administrative cost now charged since the Red Cross also would be furnishing materials which heretofore the hospital had to purchase at a cost of almost \$5. The vote was taken on motion of Mrs. Lewis Hart, R. N., supervisor of nursing at the hospital, seconded by Powell Glass, Jr.

The lone dissenter, James O. Normand, questioned whether the Red Cross identified the blood they furnished as to source, whether from white or colored

donors, and the membership instructed the secretary, Ed Murphy, to communicate with the proper Red Cross officials on this question.

Hancock County Blood Bank will retain its separate identity, though loosely affiliated with the Red Cross. The national organization will make weekly deliveries of blood to the hospital, which now has facilities for storing blood, while the walking blood bank will continue to be used in emergencies though probably to a lesser extent.

This change in affiliation of the local blood bank resulted from Ochsner Foundation Hospital's withdrawal some weeks ago from handling the program for Hancock County, the only Mississippi affiliate, and several others, in a program, the Echo understands, aimed at complete withdrawal from the responsibility of drawing and storing blood for others.

John D. Rutherford, Jr., president, presided at the meeting.

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County Civil Defense Personnel Is Approved

The county's civil defense personnel organization was approved by the board of supervisors Monday at the request of Clarence M. Ladner, the county director. Clerk Clifton Ladner said afterwards the line-up contained some changes from last year.

Posts assigned and residences of the staff except for those living in Bay St. Louis, were:

Service coordinator, Gerald V. Price; agency coordinator, James Doyle, Pearlington; department chief -

communications, Gerald Price, Jr.; police, Lander Necessie, Kiln; fire, Marvin Bobinger, Kiln; radiological defense, Rev. Charles Lee, Leetown; supply, David Baker, Leetown; transportation, K. G. McCarty; welfare, Mrs. Gladys Haas; health, county health officer (vacant); manpower, Mississippi Employment Commission at Gulfport; religious affairs, Rev. Celestine Pfannenstiel, Kiln; military, captain of civil defense, Keebler AFB; Red Cross, Mrs. K. W. Pepperdene, and Salvation Army, Alcide Favre.

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for Thursday, was continued to the September term.

Capias against other defendants on which the grand jury

had returned true bills were not

served before the court adjourned. These involve forgery, two

cases of false pretense and two

of child neglect.

The \$20,000 fine imposed at

the March 1, 1961, term against

Jamey Blackwell on an armed

robbery charge involving a Steffel Brothers wholesale beverage

truck near Kiln, was paid in cash

as this last term concluded along

with costs of the case.

On the civil docket, default judgments were returned as follows:

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Broach, Jr., was Miss Sue Broach, a student at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Little Eddie Coffey, 15-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coffey, is recuperating from pneumonia. She spent several days as a patient in Hancock General Hospital as a result of General Hospital.

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MISS ELEANOR O'FARRELL

Hospital Visiting Hour Study Proposed for Women

Adoption of a standard visiting hour policy was proposed at a meeting for all year of Hancock General Hospital Auxiliary at its April meeting meeting. Administrator Thomas G. Logue, who introduced the idea, suggested establishing a committee to conduct a survey and for the public have a helping hand in reducing the long hours for visitors.

Records of conditions and the were discussed by Mrs. A. L. Hargrave, service chairman, to eligible for these awards.

**Christ Day School
Tells Homer Pupils**

Twenty-three students in Christ Day School make the honor roll for the month printed here.

Used unprinted grade, Mary Alice, Fred Brumley, Mike Burns, Betty Johnson, Mary Joann Smith, Susan Becker, Jim McDonald, Jim Patrick, Diane Miller, Stephen Sykes, Jack Head, Jerry Johnson, City the Chancery, Sue Pritchett, Linda Lee, Billie Clark, Vickie Varnough, Ernest, David Sykes, Larry Edwards, Marcell Wilson, Christopher, Lorrie, Elizabeth, Dick McElroy, Mary Perkins and Joe Ratcliffe.

Miss O'Farrell is a graduate of Bay High School and attended Meadow-Douglas Elementary College in New Orleans.

Mr. Bordages served for years in the U.S. Air Force in Honolulu, Hawaii, and is presently employed by McNeilly Equipment Co. in New Orleans.

The wedding will take place at Clarence Harbor Methodist Church at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 5.

Miss O'Farrell has chosen her sister, Mrs. Donald Leitch, as matron of honor and a cousin, Miss Caroline Morris, as maid of honor.

Joe Curcio and Gene Springfield will serve as groomsmen.

Joseph Miller, March 27—Rene Cardin, Joe Corrigan, Jeanne Montgomery, JoAnn Collier, William Jeantree, Lisa Mard, Elizabeth Dahl.

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ings are anything but dull—real teen-agers. The week was pretty much devoted to events beginning with a meet between Franklin, Dame of Biloxi and Bay. Friday afternoon, Franklin emerged victorious with a score of 81 points. Notre Dame had 39, Bay High 18. Winn-Dixie firms in various events: Golden James (220-440), Ward Stinson (shot put 100), Angelo Russo (pole vault), Henry Klingman (880) and Eddie Thomas, star center of the High basketball team, high school boys also came out of my night's boxing competition flying colors—winners included Frankie Barnesford, Glenn Stanley Weidman and Eddie Peterson. ... "Orville" (Orville) Farrell put up a good fight and lost out by a very narrow margin. A gratifying turnout for this meet has just about insured more inter-matches in the future. Price deserves much credit coaching his young charges, though in only a few weeks, threatening and at times, threatening seemed to have effect on potential little players who met at the city round Saturday morning to size teams. Girls in the 12-14-15 year age groups will be at the same spot this Friday at 9 a.m. The girls 15 who play in women's basketball will be signing contracts next week or so.

Young and old alike turned for the Autocross Sunday, where two cars were entered, which were Triumphs. Phil Brodie drove fiance David Smith's sports car—Dickie Brown entered his Corvette. Jan Brumeyer was another local racer.

Sally Yarborough, daughter

Mrs. and Mrs. Claude Yar-

borough, was a model in the

show sponsored by the Wo-

mans in Construction of New Or-

leans at the Fountainbleau Satu-

rday for the benefit of retarded

children.

still on the subject of athle-

Tennis lessons at City Hall

will begin on June 1.

Georgette Steiz is playing on

independent girl's basketball

team in Pass Christian. Buck

ball coaches the quintet.

We hear that costumes for

High's senior play, The Boy

Who Changed the World, will be

set to say the least. . . . the

will cavort in cave man

cave woman attire.

Judy Bern, former Bay High

girl, has been accepted in the

lege of her choice, North-

ern University.

Linda Mazarakis' name ap-

pears on both the Alpha and Honor

Halls at St. Joseph. Linda,

senior, plans to attend Pearl

Other Wavelanders making

Honor Roll include Linda

Rich, Dorcell Russell, Pam

Smith, Joy Peterson (Clermont

boro), Mary De Blanc, Martha

Rich, Kathy Saux and Barbara

Biden.

Elaine Davis and younger

sister Doris, spent the weekend

New Orleans. They enjoyed a

trip with former resident Paul

and family.

Andrea and Carlotta Lozano

under the procedure and

ended in Waveland.

Brother Penrose has a shiny

red paint job on his for-

merly white convertible.

HOPE and CARE will benefit

in funds earned by members

of the HOYC babysitting with

children during 11 a.m. services

Sunday and 7 p.m. Thursday

services during Lent. The charge

is 10 cents per parent—at least

according to the bulletin—think

they'd make more money

per child basis—at least in

the instances.

Wavelander's pretty brunette

of Bourgeois was guest of

or at a banquet at the Busana

Hotel, Biloxi, last Friday

when introduced as 1962

queen of the annual Deep Sea

Fishing Rodeo to visiting mem-

bers of the State Legislature.

She is not only a very lovely

and an excellent athlete but

holds the distinction of being

one of the few students who can

get perfect attendance from

first grade to date.

Janet French, a '60 graduate

of St. Joseph Academy will repre-

sent Pass Christian as a Lady

in the Realm in the 1962 Cotton

Parade in Memphis, Tenn., in

January is presently a sopho-

more at the University of Mis-

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Parents, Take Heed

For a year now Hancock County has had an association working toward improving the lot of retarded children. The Hancock County Association for Retarded Children now has the use of the old hospital building for a day care center. They have two qualified teachers, Mrs. Lloyd Lewis and Mrs. C. A. Phelps. Scoutmaster Carlos Arnold has indicated the scouts of Troop 220 will build work tables of the proper height.

Cooperation by the parents of these unfortunate children is what is now needed in order to have the necessary number of pupils present for the classes. While many parents understandably do not want to admit a child of theirs is retarded, they would be doing their own flesh and blood a disservice if they don't make these classes available to their child. It has long been proven that with proper instruction and care many of these unfortunate can be helped to a very real degree.

If this beginning can be made a success, perhaps soon the county can have a short summer camp for these youngsters as does Harrison County.

**Wilson's Farewell
Our Readers Write**

Editor, Sea Coast Echo:

I feel that this is the best means for me to express my reasons for giving up the practice of general medicine in Bay St. Louis.

I suffer with multiple sclerosis which many people understand as being a "disease that varies in its severity, and I have for the last two years been in a remission and able to do quite well. Recently under the strain of hard work and very irregular hours and rest the condition has worsened. I can see the handwriting on the wall and realize that I cannot continue without jeopardizing my health. Consequently, I have made arrangements elsewhere.

The community has been wonderful to me and I have enjoyed my short stay. As I am no longer involved I feel that I have the privilege to express to you my feelings concerning the fine type of medical facilities and personnel you have in your community. Your hospital is excellent and the community is fortunate to have such a hard working, well informed complement of doctors. Everyone was extremely nice to me.

My records will be available at the McFarland Clinic and if anyone desires to have them forwarded to the doctor of your choice please inform them.

Waveland...
(Cont. from Page 1)

porary man now being used for about \$750, and the other to purchase addressograph equipment at a cost of up to \$3,000, were turned down. In addition a request by letter for a contribution to the Red Cross failed to get favorable action because council felt it lacked the authority to spend taxpayers' money for that purpose.

Requests for additional street lights were held until the next fiscal year because the town has already installed more new lights than this year's budget provided for.

Eleven building permits, all for houses, totaling \$32,500, were approved as follows: Cal W. Young, Anchorage Subdivision; Charles H. Johnson, Bay Park Subdivision; Delores Johnson, Mrs. Marcus Drive; Charles H. Johnson, Adrienne Court; Eddie Lippman, Play Ridge Subdivision; Frank Klein, Jr.; Jeff Davis Subdivision; John J. McDonald, Anchorage Subdivision; William Delpino and David C. East, both in Play Ridge Park Subdivision; Jack Toomey; Jeff Davis Subdivision.

Very truly yours,
A NEWCOMER
Waveland

TO HONOR PASTOR

The sodality and altar society of St. Clare's Catholic Church at a breakfast after communion Sunday decided to take a collection to present to Rev. M. J. Costello, retiring pastor of the Parish. Donations may be made by calling Mrs. James DeBlanc or Mrs. Freda Gonzalez.

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News Briefs**PORT BILL PASSES**

Mississippi's House of Representatives Monday passed the committee's substitute for House Bill 455, introduced by Hancock County Rep. Clarence Luther and Pearl River Rep. Edward Stevens. The bill would authorize the Hancock Board of Supervisors to establish a county port and harbor commission with jurisdiction over marine facilities and vessels within the county. The supervisors, who would appoint five members of the commission, the governor appointing two others, would be authorized to levy up to a two mill ad valorem tax to provide an operating fund for the commission.

6 WYC DINNER SET

Monthly Sunday dinner is scheduled this Sunday at Bay-Waveland Yacht Club with reservations due by 10 a.m. The club's fifth class fleet is to be put in the water Saturday.

WIN GARDEN PRIZE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Mathews of 761 N. Second St. have been awarded Bay-Waveland Garden Club's garden of the month plaque for April in recognition of their display of azaleas, yellow and white iris and roses, the selection committee, Madames Harold Hicks, R. W. Rigg, Albert Kneib, and Mrs. Barbara Gray, has announced.

FETE VETERANS

Approximately 30 patients in the Gulfport Veterans Administration Hospital were entertained by the Parents Club of St. Joseph Academy Tuesday afternoon at the American Legion Hall. Mrs. Marion Neal and Mrs. Sylvan Ladner, co-chairmen, served refreshments and supervised refreshments for the guests.

REVIVAL SLATED

Rev. Willard C. Rice of Leza, will be guest minister at the revival at Clermont Harbor Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. April 8-14. Clermont Harbor, Waveland and Lakeshore churches, of which Rev. Doyle Larkin is pastor, will participate in the revival.

EDITOR, SEA COAST ECHO:

I am a communicant of St. Henry's Church on the road referred to as Old Kiln Road, and except in the driest weather we must practically ford a stream to get to church yet the church is just a few hundred yards from U. S. 90. Repeated requests to Mr. R. G. Hubbard have so far produced no results, but with all this talk of getting things done in preparation for newcomers to our county I wonder if perhaps some county official couldn't at least get us a culvert to carry this water under rather than over this road.

MRS. J. R. REINKE
Bay St. Louis.

Editor, Sea Coast Echo:

For several weeks I have wanted to express my appreciation to you and your staff for doing such a good job on reporting the news of our local area. Since we are new home owners here we have learned most of what we know of Hancock County and the surrounding territory from the Echo.

Having lived most of my life near the Nation's Capitol, I am especially interested in the history of our country. The historical articles you have been publishing on the Gulf Coast area have been most interesting and informative. I do hope you continue them for my sake as well as those other newcomers who may also choose this area for their retirement homes.

We also think the Sea Coast Echo has done a great deal the past three years to awaken new and broader interest in Waveland and Bay St. Louis. Keep up the good work, Mr. Editor.

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Gulf Coast History**Inquisition**

(Continued from last week)

the best care of these

monarchs open casting to their

thrones was to pull down the

smaller rulers of the other provi-

ncies. To this end Ferdinand

organized a brotherhood of

Militia among the provinces

which he turned against the

Princes; then, under the guise of

religion, Ferdinand and Isabella

aligned themselves with the Church

to establish the "Holy In-

quisition," a sort of national

secret spy system, like the

Georgians, conceived primarily

for the purpose of eliminating all who

were a danger either to the

Church or the Crown. Ferdinand

and Isabella used the tortures

employed by the Inquisition

to extract information and false confessions

from Spain's best citizens

and the Moors her most

skilled artisans, and the

scholars whose enlightenment

threatened the bigotry and super-

stition ignorance on which the

Church thrived. And so well

did the Inquisition appear to work

to the advantage of both parties

that it was continued for

three hundred years even though

Spain's best citizens died the

gallows and their decadence be-

came a curse to the country.

France, during the time of

Columbus, was united under

Louis XII but weak.

Struggles within the nation and wars with

her neighbors had made her so

Agastis became even worse when

Ferdinand of Spain betrayed

Louis after the latter's attempt

to wrest a province from Italy.

Ferdinand helped Louis to con-

quer it but sent him home

ashamed and kept the province

for himself. For many decades

the French treasury showed no

improvement and it was 1604

before France made a definite

effort to colonize America. In that

year Champlain founded Quebec,

England, in the time of Colum-

bus, was ruled by Henry VII who

had no disposition to risk any of

his carefully hoarded money on

expeditions into the unknown

west. He preferred to get his

gold through intrigue.

To this end he arranged a

marriage between his oldest son

and Ferdinand's daughter Catherine

who brought a rich dowry

to England; and when the young

prince had the misfortune to die

before the wedding, and there was

danger of the dowry being taken

back to Spain, Henry quickly en-

gaged his next son, aged thirteen,

to wed the bereaved Catherine

and rescued the dowry. This second

son was one day to become Henry

VIII. (To be continued.)

REGATTA REGISTRATION

Registration is being accept-

ed by Max Treille for the second

annual motor boat regatta spon-

sored by the Stanislaus Sailing

Club which is scheduled for Sun-

day, May 20.

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City Echoes

Mrs. Hugo Satterlee spent

Monday in New Orleans where

she visited her daughter, Mrs.

Loretta Michele and a friend,

Mrs. Harry Roche.

Dr.

Sorority Gives Fashion Show

T. Corr
T. Corr, 58, of New Orleans, died Monday morning at his home in Waveland. He had been associated with the Internal Revenue Service many years. Final rites were held Saturday morning with Mass at St. Joseph Church and burial in St. Patrick No. 3 Cemetery.

Surviving are the widow, the former Miss Lucille Snyder; two brothers, Mrs. Roy A. Brignac, 60, of Waveland; four sons, Gerald O. and Robert A., of Bay St. Louis, Donald Corr of Cross City, Fla.; William G. Corr of Waveland; two sisters, Sister Claire of the Sisters of Charity, Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Carmel of Spokane, Wash.; brothers, John O. Corr, Jr., of New Orleans and Robert E. Corr of Buckstort, Me.

12 grandchildren.

Other Humbert
Mother Humbert, 87, S.C., died Tuesday afternoon at Hospital in New Orleans, buried at 1 p.m. today in the cemetery of the Sacred Heart following funeral services in New Orleans this morning.

During his teaching career, Bro. Humbert served at schools in Mobile, Alexander, Muskogee,

12 grandchildren.

SS Groups Told HD Style Show

Street and play for adults and 4-H dresses will be modeled at the county demonstration council's style show, Orbit in cotton, which will be staged at 1:30 Wednesday in the Agricultural Center with Mrs. M. G. Esch, chairman, as commentator. Mrs. Edward LeVasseur is chairman.

Clothes for grown-ups will be two divisions, size 14 1/2 over and 14 and under. The division is for juniors.

O'Brien...

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At Our Lady of the Gulf Parish. He served also as assistant in parishes at Vicksburg, Meridian, Brookhaven, Biloxi and as administrator at Laurel and D'Iberville, being named pastor there on Feb. 21, 1955.

Another appointment of interest in the county is that of

M. B. Duvernay

Mollere Bernard Duvernay, 75, Negro, died Tuesday afternoon at his home in Waveland. He is survived by his widow, the former Pearl Fortier; a brother, Joseph Duvernay of Waveland, and two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Christopher and Mrs. Margaret Dejole, both of New Orleans.

Funeral services were from the home Wednesday afternoon with burial in Waveland Cemetery.

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Southern Alums Pick Mrs. Curet As President

Mrs. George Curet, Bay High School teacher, was elected president of the Hancock County chapter, University of Southern Mississippi Alumni Assn. at the annual University Day meeting at the Jaycees Hall Friday.

Mrs. Donald Coffey, was named vice president; Mrs. Jeanne D. Williams, secretary-treasurer; and Michael Haas, director.

Refreshments were served and the group enjoyed an address by Miss Sue Breath, Miss Bay St. Louis. Business included the adoption of a local constitution, announcement that the group had increased its membership from 23 to 47, presentation of framed charter with 47 charter members, and reports from the membership, loyalty and public relations committees.

The fall meeting was set for Saturday, Aug. 25, when present and prospective students will be invited to attend.

New officers will assume their duties May 1. Mrs. Michael Haas served as chairman for the meeting.

Rev. Lucy A. Green, born June 11, 1925, at Lakeshore, to succeed Rev. Gregory Johnson as pastor of St. Am's church at Lizzana. Father Johnson goes to St. Joseph's at Moss Point. Father Green was ordained for the diocese at Our Lady of the Gulf on May 5, 1951.

Court Ends...

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of property fixed at \$1,100; J. N. Wilson Co. vs. Sam Ballard, \$1,660.28.

Continued were Hancock Bank vs. Mabel Carver; Gwendolyn and Clarence Manuel, Jr., vs. Alejandro Rallieux; Gerald J. Favre vs. L&N Railroad; H. G. Davis, Jr., vs. Pure Oil Co.; Texaco, Inc. vs. Margie M. Favre Woods; National Cash Register Co. vs. R. C. Bosster; Toomey Dry Goods vs. Calhoun Fabrics; Murphy Corp. vs. B. O. Bankston, Jr.; James N. Travica vs. William and Mary Staehle; Carlela Corp. vs. Mrs. Irene M. Colgin; Mestayer Lumber Co. vs. Jerome Whipple; Merlin R. Market vs. Jerome Whipple.

Passed were Arthur R. Threlot vs. Marshall R. Young Drilling Co.; Bank of Picayune vs. Deane Ladner, vs. Verne Nease, vs. Joy P. Peterson; Evelyn Purvis Alsobrook vs. Alf Kennedy; Commercial Finance Co. vs. John Dougherty; United Oil vs. Ben Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood; J. Ford Robinson and Mrs. R. W. Holcomb vs. Charles A. LaFontaine; LaFayette Furniture Co., Inc. vs. Seymour LaCoste and Mrs. Rose LaCoste; Mrs. Russell Will vs. Walter P. Cox; Billups Western Petroleum Co. vs. Wallace J. Bourgeois; Custom Built Homes, Inc. vs. Ernest A. Hingle; Seymour J. Broussard vs. R. F. Mestayer; Mrs. Laura Bond, David Vernon LaFontaine and Mrs. Bertie Lou Sample vs. Wallace W. Smith; R. W. Harper, Jr., vs. Harper Ford vs. Joseph S. Blanchard; F. R. and W. Alexander, trustee for Economy Finance Corp. of Mississippi vs. Clarence and Shirley Piazza; Field Enterprise Educational Corp. vs. Ray Jones; Broach Financing Co. vs. John and Eula M. Ladner; General Finance Corp. vs. Edward L. Dodson; Muntz TV Inc. vs. Guy Buffkin; dba Buffkin's Radio and TV; Sears, Roebuck and Co. vs. Mrs. R. H. Steffel, et al. for order Lubricating Engineers Inc. vs. A. E. Cazabon; Wells Industries, Inc. vs. Hancock County; Walter P. Cox vs. Russell Welch; August Rouet, Jr., vs. John P. and Mary L. Stern; City Stores Co. dba Wilson Blanche vs. Mr. Raymond E. Kidd; and vs. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lederer; E. Dillman dba Dillman Roof vs. A. E. Scivicque; S. W. Britt, Jr., dba Tower Loan Brokers vs. John and Beatrice May; Friendly Appliances, Inc., vs. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Caspelli; Max Barnett Furniture Co., Inc., vs. Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir Fudich, Jr.; Chairmen Finance Corp. vs. Roger J. Bankston; Monti-Carver Plumbing Co. vs. John Weather; Monarch Insurance Co. of Ohio vs. Cliff Wilkerson; Merchants Bank and Trust Co. vs. Richard A. and Dorothy Sabo; John Scully, Jr., dba Gulf Coast Milling Co. vs. Laverne Ladner and vs. Roy Ladner; Commercial Credit Plan vs. Clarence J. and Shirley Piazza; Associates Discount Corp. vs. John H. Carver; Bay Door Corp. vs. Merlin R. Market; dba Market Industries, and Jim Walter Corp. vs. Herman and Martha Hoda.

Passed for orders were three cases of Commercial Credit Corp. vs. B. O. Bankston and B. O. Bankston, Jr., Joseph F. Helscher and Peerless Insurance Co.

Dismissed were Powell Glass, Jr., dba Glass Publishing Co. vs. K. F. McCarty and K. G. McCarty vs. Powell Glass, Jr., dba Glass Publishing Co., and editor and proprietor of Sea Coast Echo, both with prejudice at cost of plaintiff; and Enmons Insurance Co. vs. Mrs. Mildred R. Koch and Giles Wheeler Bryant, on plaintiff's motion dismissed on merits at cost of plaintiff.

Credit Industrial Co. vs. J. E.

LEGION WOMEN MEET

American Legion auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. Monday at the



WINNING KC CHAPEAUX — Mrs. Ivan Bradford, seated left, won prettiest hat, and Mrs. Joe Chinchic, runner-up, pose with Mmes. Randolph Bourgeois, Emmett Demoran, Leroy Luke, Irwin Bon temps, Albert Grass and John Egloff at the spring hat show following the Knights of Columbus auxiliary meeting Wednesday, KC Hall.

(Photo by Ed Feyard, Jr.)

Profits Told from SJA Carnival Ball

Annual St. Joseph Academy Carnival Ball raised \$1,698 with less than \$70 to be collected, the Parents Club was told at its meeting Tuesday. Election of officers was postponed until May with installation also to be then.

Purchase of a fireproof cyclorama for the stage completed the club's second project for the year. The sophomore class won the room prize and Mrs. Sylvan Ledner the entrance prize. Hostesses were Mesdames Lawrence Jacobi, Frank Trapani, Albert Grass and Leonard Ring.

Casanova, dba Casanova's, on merits at plaintiff's cost; Robert J. Piermont vs. Earl Lizzana and Morris Lizzana, with prejudice or cost of plaintiff; and Blossom Gas, Inc., vs. Sam Ballard, garnishee dismissed.

Other civil cases disposed of during the last two weeks of the term included:

Stribling Bros. Machinery vs. Hildon Shaw, agreement for vacation hearing; Commercial Finance Plan, Inc., vs. William E. Frierson and/or Ruth M. Frierson and/or Maurice Martin of Pine Buffet Cafe, judgment signed; Marshall Mitchell, trustee, vs. Commercial Assurance Co., Ltd., plaintiff to demand; Modern Appliance and Supply Co. vs. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Raymond, verdict for plaintiff of \$176.81; Mrs. Earl Raymond vs. Miss Power Co., defense motion for continuance sustained; Joseph M. Damonte vs. Florence Segul and Sarah Gunn, jury verdict for defense at cost of plaintiff; Robert Buntin, Trustee, vs. Clarence J. and Shirley Piazza, default judgment by agreement signed; B. F. Goodrich Tire Co. vs. Herman R. Hoda, judgment by agreement plaintiff to recover property and waive any rights to sue for deficiency, defense to pay costs; Hawkins Electric Supply Co. vs. E. E. Bosenberg and George E. Mack et al. order signed; and A. W. J. Bisso vs. James R. Ellis, judgment by agreement for plaintiff of \$441.94.

Waveland Notes

BY CECILE TURCOTTE

As I commenced to prepare my usual column, I found myself confronted with a rather strange, somber and sad feeling. I was closing a chapter in my life, as were so many, many other Wavelanders, for from our midst due to illness and disability, a living landmark, near and dear to our hearts was being removed.

Our beloved pastor, Rev. M. J. Costello, first and only pastor (until Sunday, April 1, 1962) in the history of St. Clare's Catholic Church, brought to a close, 43 years of long, faithful and holy services to five generations of parishioners of St. Clare's.

Our town has undergone many changes and has made much progress in the last half century, and the same can be said of St. Clare's under the superb leadership of Father Costello. Materially speaking we all see and know what has been accomplished by patient persistence and the will to succeed spiritually. It is here that he labored and where only time and eternity will tell what has been accomplished. Through the years he has brought comfort in hours of sorrow and has shared in our happiness, and all things have been in such harmony, that we of St. Clare's really and truly have come to think of ourselves and Father Costello as "one flock and one Shepherd".

Father, as you prepare to leave your beloved St. Clare's and your flock behind, I take this opportunity to salute you. "You were all priests". Your manner of conduct, speech, dress and above all your duty to God portrayed holiness at all times and were above and beyond reproach.

In closing, I think of your very own words, "all things near and dear must part", and in parting, I say "a job well done good and faithful servant". And may your Irish eyes keep smiling, and God bless you, and Mary love you dearly.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marino and Dr. Marino's mother, Mrs. Dominic Marino of New Orleans, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Chagnard and Adam Russell.

Happy birthday to Noel Lello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lallo, who celebrated her sixth on March 25.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Have attended the annual banquet and installation of officers of the New Orleans Men's Camellia Society on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Orr Brockman and daughters, Christine and Peggy of Hartsville, were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brockman.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Driscoll of Grand Bay, Ala., announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Lisa Marie, March 31, at Mobile, Infirmary. Mrs. Driscoll is the former Miss Joyce Yvonne Henley, granddaughter of Mrs. Victoria Henley.

Miss Marie Nungesser of

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Felicity

At Waveland

March, running time to force, back the departure Saturday like a bus as a small crowd moved through Lufkin early Saturday, the last day of the month. The visitors, the members of another-the-area in the past few months, enjoyed heavy the crowds from 22-hour drives at "Waveland" Platting Camp - one section of the camped-in town nearly in ruins . . . and one house (fortunately unoccupied) were slightly damaged by falling houses.

We were informed of the blow shortly after the occurrence—when we reached Colusa Avenue a couple of hours later the survey was already going, around that Lufkin had been demolished in the storm—don't know why we should have been surprised—especially a portion of our experience was reported via the columns, to be suffering from a slight cold, a day or so later friends asked what he was doing out of the hospital as they had heard he had passed such as the vagaries of human nature.

Tornado Report

None of the big wind brought a steady series of heat waves and highness to the camp to inspect the damage. Robert Edwards quipped "Had I expected such a wind, I could have made a fortiori by installing a willow gate on the road to the heat shelter." The Louis Rappaport and O'Dellis, Gladys and Harry drove over from the Crescent City to check on their surviving vessels. Lester's car was one undamaged, but otherwise shipshape. Kenney's truck severely damaged being directly in the path of the storm—it was approaching the sheds when, hearing a strange noise, turned his head—when he looked around, it was all over and shreds of the flattened the ground—Sidney Clark was another fortunate to escape injury—he was in his garden directly behind the exploded truck houses—he rushed into his house and when he looked out of the window, large timbers were imbedded in the ground where he had been standing only seconds before.

As we have noted on numerous occasions any happening out of the ordinary is sufficient reason for apprehension and this was no exception—Steve Tricino, accompanied by his weekend guest, Mr. Le Stomme and Le Long, furnished warming beverages for Shirley Heavner, who reports that husband Ed is having a hell deep sea fishing off of Biloxi, Mary and Joe Searle, Jim Fausett, Bertha and Frank Petersen, and of course most of the Beldings did.

Lucille Fayard has high hopes of recovering home today (Thursday). If X-rays show her bones to be sufficiently healed, she has progressed from wheel chair to walker and finally to crutches and will be more than happy to gain her release from Gulfport Memorial where she has been a patient since early December. Her grandchildren may not give her quite as warm a welcome as might be expected, however. They are certain she'll be carrying a bundle from heaven as they are of the firm opinion that a body as the human automatically insures a new baby.

Speaking of babies, the Wayne Hazlewood may be added to our list of prospective parents. Elsie and John Kiefer's pride and joy, Cindy Ann, has her first case of the sniffles.

Herbert Rosenberg is an enthusiastic golfer—Mr. Rosenberg strolls around the PCI course with him on sunny days.

Mrs. Ed LeVassour returned Wednesday from an extended visit to children and grandchildren . . . her itinerary included Oklahoma City and Paul's Valley, Okla., Houston and Sherman, Texas, and Lake Charles and Breaux Bridge, La.

Sports Scene

Brewster Mullere and Fred Bourgeois report that the green trout were biting in vast numbers last Friday and Saturday—out of at least 1,000 strikes (according to Brewster) they caught 24 Friday and 22 Saturday. . . We can wish for the veracity of at least part of this tale as Red Glass reported enjoying six of same for breakfast.

Bill Favre gets our nomination for the leading local frog hunter—the reason being that he brought your reporter a lovely assortment of this delicacy Sunday.

Animal Notes

We've had so many inquiries as to the health and prosperity of Miss Price, the small Manchester-type (we thought) puppy daughter Cattie found in a ditch several weeks ago that we'll take this means to state that she is still around, thriving and eating anything that doesn't eat her first—however, we erred in one small, or perhaps we should say, large way—she still looks as if her mamma might have been Manchester, but at the rate she's growing, puppy was a Great Dane! Add Brewster Mullere and the Farcar Lanes Davies to the growing list of new puppy owners. . . Brewster's is an English Setter, Elaine's, a Labrador Retriever—which they christened Blackie, turned down as not fancy enough for a registered animal, so now it's Spike.

Bay Side of the News

A very happy birthday to Ethel Gex, whom we note is now eligible for mention in Tee Times, having cut her birthday cake topped with 18 candles last Saturday. Another birthday greeting is sent to Norman Randolph who was, shall we say, middle age plus five on Tuesday. The Ray Chadricks of Chicago, Ill., left the Bay reluctantly Sunday after spending two weeks with Ray's sister, Lil and Charles Kehlback. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes, formerly of Los Angeles, Calif., were reared to their present home on Leopold Avenue a year and a half ago and are a regular bulk-in Chamber of Commerce. . . they've persuaded Mrs. Hayes' sister, Mrs. E. J. Anderson and Mr. Anderson of Los Angeles to make the Bay their home upon Mr. Anderson's retirement next year and now have convinced a Mr. and Mrs. Ness of Orange, Texas, that there's no place like the Coast. The Nessess were looking around Sunday and were dubious about moving here due to the fact that they'd been told nothing grows in our sandy soil. One look at the Hayes' beautifully abundant vegetables and flowers convinced them otherwise. They not only failed to take pictures of the healthy greens, carrots and the like, but also requested permission to use the photos in their home town newspaper. . . the most amazing part of this is that Mr. and Mrs. Hayes use absolutely no fertilizer on their plants. . . or rather in the ground!

Norris and Harvard Burleigh entertained at a crayfish bisque dinner Saturday night in honor of their daughter, Shirley and son-in-law, S. J. Broussard. Guests included Henry and Rose McCoy and the Golbes, Pat and John, and of course all of their offspring.

Fair Date

A rendezvous to one and all—have a good time and do a good deed around the fair at the Clermonte-More Youth Center Saturday and Sunday. There'll be barbecue chicken and ribs—nearly (and we're sure Dr. Gove will allow us the use of the word) prepared by Fritz and Lloyd Gar-



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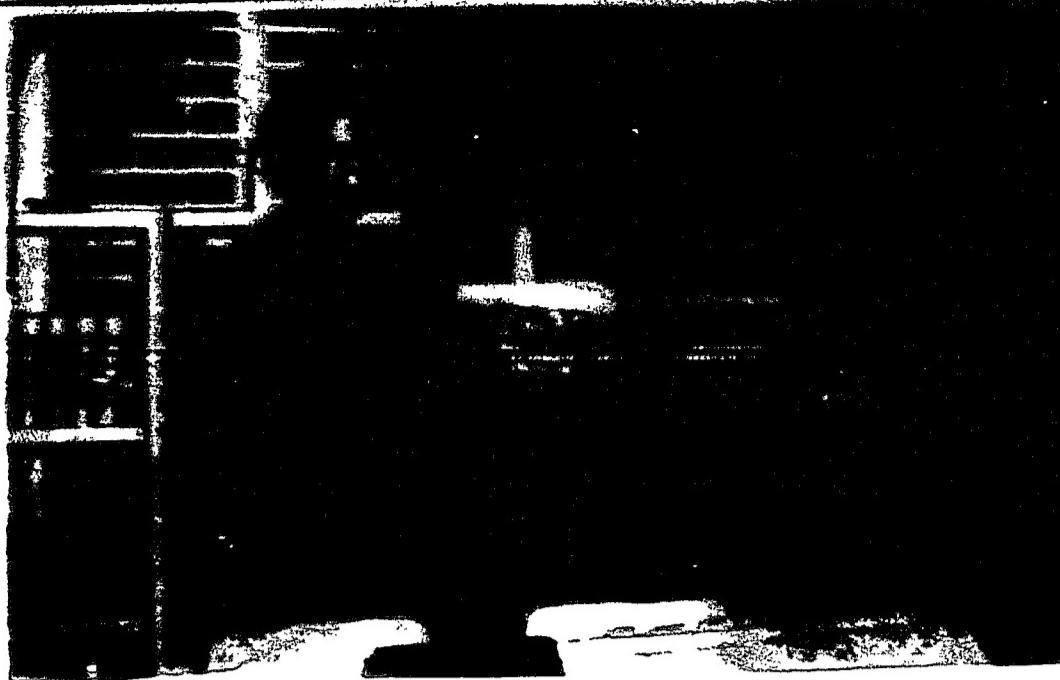
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LIBRARY DEDICATED — During some of the welcome to the Martha Vaith Whetstone Memorial Library dedicated last Friday at Cedar Springs Day School are volunteer librarians, Mrs. Ruthie Whitlock, Mrs. Harvey Edwards and Mrs. Charles Johnson.

Frierson-Carley Vows Spoken in Church Rites

"I'm glad to see the bride wearing other ceremonial jewelry for obvious reasons," said the minister who officiated at the ceremony.

Bethel Peterson was the bridegroom yesterday. She celebrated at a housing party followed by dinner, Happy birthday, sport.

Speaking afterwards, Joe Sauer is simply bursting with pride as he defended Frank Peterson Saturday night.

Richard Truett, his known as Charlie, has returned to the field. He's working hard out by the garden. . . busy, ya know?

OLG Benefit

The luncheon and craft party for the benefit of Our Lady of the Gulf School at the K. C. Hall Wednesday, was quite successful.

Co-chairmen, Mrs. Sam and Libby Ferry duly assisted by Gerrit Blanchard, Ruth Ballou, Mrs. Alfred Zeigler, Beulah DeSilva, Rose Richard, Claire Bourgeois, Mrs. May Herlihy and numerous others, report a profit of over \$250. Much to our surprise the girls weren't the only ones devoting deviled crab, mixed vegetables etc. Mayor Scarside, Henry Capdepon, Ed Virgilio and Mrs. Ballou injected a male note into the proceedings. . . some of the ladies present were Mrs. Edward Carozzo, Little Ladner, Grace and Helen Bourgeois, Merle Steffel, Carmen and Fran Piazza, Madames Virgilio and Capdepon, of course, Dot Hubbard, Gladys Berger, Marjorie Auerber, Athene Ballou, Louise Markey, Margaret Hickson, in fact just about everybody in town.

The Art Farmers of Oak Blvd.

are proud parents of a brand new daughter. Little Michelle Ann arrived at Hancock General at 12:40 a.m. Saturday weighing seven pounds, 12 ounces.

Get Well Wishes

To Gertrude Sauer, a patient in Hancock General, to Ruth (Mrs. C.M.) Favre who went into New Orleans where she'll remain for several days for a check-up . . . and to small measles sufferers, Lisa and Burdages and Jimmy Varnell, both of whom suffered relapses.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grunz drove over from the Crescent City especially for Felice Molinere's fifth birthday Saturday.

Beverly and Billy Zimmerman welcomed little (well, not really that little) Fred Joseph Zimmerman at 8:30 a.m. Monday at Hancock General—he weighed nine pounds, five ounces. . . Claire and Fred Bourgeois are maternal grandparents, Nona and Harold Zimmerman, paternal.

CHARLES ANDERSON

THE WAY — Sequin-like silver sparkles on the sunlit water—a lone fisherman castily cycling the same water, a group of children playing in the school yard and the shrill sounds of their voices born on to the spring-like northernly breeze.

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Judith Lee, Joe Harel Are Married

Miss Judith Lee Shew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Shew of Sullins, became the bride of Joe Rogers Harel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harel of Crane Creek, at 5:30 p.m. March 24 at Derby Baptist Church, Derby, Mo. Edward Jenkins performed the double ring ceremony.

Miss Shew wore a white sheath featuring a cowl collar, short sleeves with black accessories, and a gold jacket, a gift of the groom.

Miss Janey Ray Shaw was her sister's only attendant. Her light blue dress was with embroidery on the three-quarter length sleeves and at the back. Her accessories were black also.

Jerry Neafie of Rocky Hill was best man.

The young couple will be at home in Crane Creek after their return from a Gulf Coast honeymoon.

All friends and relatives are invited to the reception to be held at Crane Creek at 7 p.m. this Friday.

The bride is a graduate of North Central High School and Mr. Harel is a student at Pearl River Junior College.

Presbyterian Groups Attends District Meet

Eight women from First Presbyterian Church attended the District Six conference of the Women of the Church in Picayune Monday for which Dr. Jessie W. McGaughy of Atlanta, past executive secretary of the board of women's work, Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., was principal speaker.

Going from here were McNamee George Prewitt, T. T. Reburn Jr., Keith Hammond, Charlotte Burns, John Middleton, E. A. Lindsey, Catherine Whitehill and Walter C. Russo.

Mrs. Prewitt, president of the local group, took part on the program. A number of the women from other coastal cities stopped to visit the new Presbyterian sanctuary here.

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JUNIOR**Honor Roll**

Nine students at St. Joseph Academy made the Alpha Club for the quarter just ended while 40 are listed on the honor roll.

Alpha Club members include Diane Griffon, Mary Joe Kreiger, Linda Mazarakis, Virginia Thomas, Jenny Watson, seniors; Margaret Lamb, junior; Vicki Jacob, sophomore, and Suzanne Brown and Hope Sewell, freshmen.

The honor roll includes:

Seniors, Diane Griffon, Mary Joe Krieger, Linda Mazarakis, Virginia Thomas, Jenny Watson; Juniors, Susan LaFaye, Margaret Lamb; Sophomores, Marion Blaize, Barbara Clapp, Vicki Jacob, Linda Munch; Marie Anderson, Suzanne Brown, Barbara Joyce, Elaine Mandari, Peggy McCollister, Dorcell Russell, Hope Sewell, Martha Van Pekel, Annette Ward.

Eighth grade, Kathy Crossley, Mille Church, Marsha Griffon, Gail Koch, Mary Toni Ladner, Joy Ann Peterson, Maureen Culpey, Dana Sellier; seventh, Barbara Cruden, Mary DeBlanc, Fabey diBenedetto, Martha Dominguez, Merrie Holcomb, Linda Koch, May Lagarde, Martha Lynch, Aleena Mirambell, Kathy Saux, Jewel Tiemann and Pam Smith.

Witness my signature this 22nd day of March, A.D. 1962.

W. J. PHILLIPS TRUSTEE
3/23/62-3/29/62-4/5/62-4/12/62

LEGAL NOTICES

Blocks 15, 16 and 31, of the Bay St. Louis Land and Improvement Company's First Addition to the Town of Waveland, Mississippi, subdivided by Lena Combel, and filed by Lyda 31, 1907, and recorded in Vol. B-5, page 583, Deed Records of Hancock County, Miss.

Witness my signature this 22nd day of March, A.D. 1962.

W. J. PHILLIPS TRUSTEE
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S
NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on January 28, 1961, Eugene Beadle, a single man, executed a deed of trust to Warren V. Ludlam, Jr., Trustee, for the benefit of Jim Walker Corporation, which deed of trust is recorded in Record Book 84 or Page 205 in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, and

WHEREAS, said deed of trust was assigned to Mid-State Homes, Inc., on February 6, 1961, by instrument recorded in Record Book 84 or Page 439 of the Book 84 or Page 439 of the aforesaid records; and

WHEREAS, Mid-State Homes, Inc., substituted in the place and stead of the aforementioned trustee, Herbert R. Ginsberg, by instrument dated October 11, 1961, and recorded in Book 89 at page 119 of the aforesaid records; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payments of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and Mid-State Homes, Inc., the holder of the note and

NOW THEREFORE, I will on MONDAY, April 16th, 1962, between legal hours offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the front County Court House door of Hancock County, Mississippi, the land situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and described in said Deed of Trust as follows:

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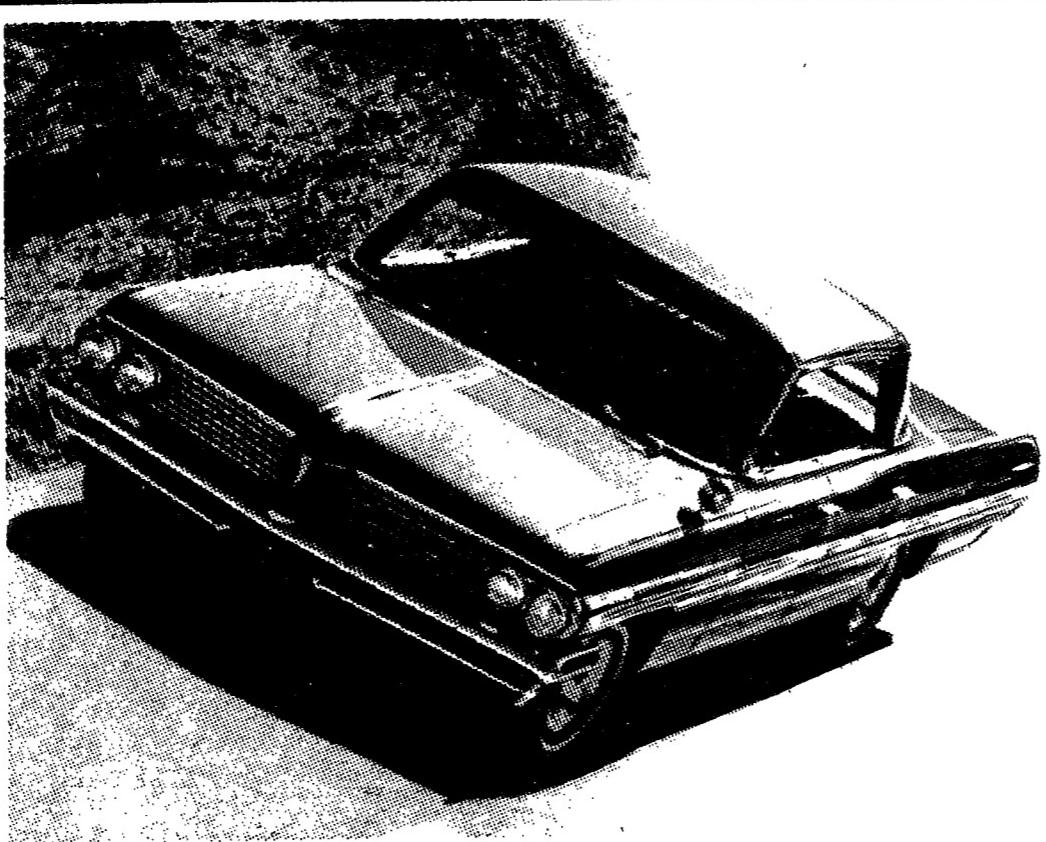
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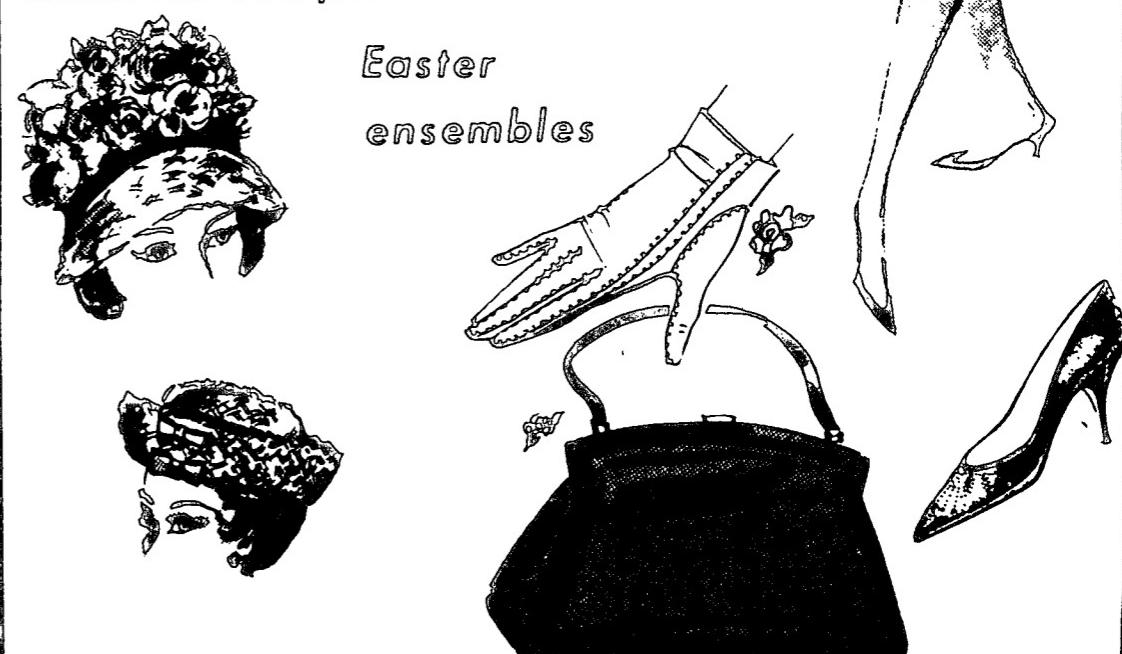


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IN FOODS — Winning in the foods division of 4-H Day contest Friday were, from left, Judy Burson, Linda Dumann and Vivian Baker.

**Attainment Day
Winners Announced**

of 4-H Club girls from Hancock County participated in the annual 4-H attainment Friday at the Agri-center. Announcement in the various divisions was made after lunch by Superintendent of Education G. McCarty who was there at the morning

in the various classes were foods—Judy Burson, School; Nancy North Bay, and Vivian Baker, both; Linda Dumann, and Dale Russell, North Central; clothing—Edna Moran, both; Linda Dumann, and Dale Russell, North Central; demonstration agent—Edna Moran, both; Karen Dean and Linda Dumann, both of Logtown; Ann Rutherford and Ann, both of North Bay; placing in the contests—Sharon Ory, Betty McNeese, Paulino, Brenda Banks, both; Wanda Garza, LaFontaine, Marquart, Iris Usher, all new; Christina Sauer, Helen Moran and Barbara Gray.

top honors in the dress were Karen Dean and Linda Dumann, both of Logtown; Ann Rutherford and Ann, both of North Bay; placing in the contests—Sharon Ory, Betty McNeese, Paulino, Brenda Banks, both; Wanda Garza, LaFontaine, Marquart, Iris Usher, all new; Christina Sauer, Helen Moran and Barbara Gray.

KESHORE LOG

MALCOLM GREEN

George O'Farrell has rounded up donations for the Clermont Youth Center fair and Sunday. Mrs. George O'Farrell has a host of friends, Lloyd Garcia, wife, has his history to go for the delicious ribs and chicken he and his wife prepared last

small fry birthdays over two weeks were Barb Fontaine, Terry Schenck, David Allen Spence one year. Costello returned to house in Waveland Sunday after several days at Mercy Hospital. He had special nurses at the clock. All his friends and other friends all wishes.

tornado Saturday damaged a number of Bordene Fishing tore the roof from Mr. and Mrs. Sally Miles distant.

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committee appointed to be made for the 1962 Miss pageant, are Mrs. Bert Steffel, Mrs. William Rich, Mrs. Russel, Mrs. Joseph Kerr, Mrs. Andre Arcelles, and Mrs. Mrs. Go.

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Wealth Or What?

In the past two years one thing of great importance has been occurring in nearly all professional sports. Both major baseball leagues have expanded from eight to ten teams, the National Basketball League added an extra team to its previous eight this season, and the National Football League annexed two new franchises to its conference. Even more extreme cases of expansion are seen in the new professional basketball and football leagues which have been started since the fifties.

There are good points and bad points in expansion. It does allow more people to see American professional sports, and therefore increase the number of sports fans in our great nation. However, aren't the sports fans actually getting a bad deal? After all, they pay hard-earned money to see the "best" American athletes perform.

Some expansion is all right - to meet the population growth. But we don't think dozens of new teams should be added to pro leagues just to satisfy the pocketbooks of the big businessmen of the games. And that is what is behind the expansion boom!

Are They Really Pros?

Do we wish one day to wake up and find a professional baseball league in every state of the union? Are there really thousands of "professional" athletes in the nation? Sports are becoming a business rather than a game. There no longer are men who are willing to give up chances of becoming wealthier than they already are just for the sake of keeping baseball or basketball or football the games they should be. They want to make a million dollars while they're at it! Sure, money is important - it is vital. But aren't other things important too?

How can we stop this situation from becoming even worse than it is now? We, the spectators, can refuse to go to games unless we know that we are seeing the professional athletes we are told we are seeing. Instead we can go see amateur sports, where competitive spirit is king and excitement runs every bit as high as in professional games. Then, when the wealth-hungry executives of the pro leagues decide they'd better make some changes, maybe professional sports would include only the names of professional athletes.

The Pare Match

Benny (Kid) Pare, former welterweight boxing champion of the world, died Tuesday morning from injuries suffered in a championship match March 24, with Emile Griffith, who now claims the title.

Referee Ruby Goldstein, considered one of the best refs anywhere, was cleared of all blame for the injury to Pare. However, we cannot understand why Goldstein watched a man get his 25 consecutive times without even trying to throw a punch in return, and not stop the barbarous beating sooner than he did. The fight was for the title and refs usually do allow title fights to go farther than others before stopping a fight, but in this fight Pare had so far only won one or two rounds.

Pare's manager, Manny Alfaro, claims that he yelled at Goldstein to stop the fight, but people of reputable character within 10 feet of him say he did no such thing. Alfaro could have halted the bout had he jumped into the ring.

Advisable Protections

Boxing can be dangerous. We don't know that it should be abolished. It is interesting to watch - we watch fights fairly often, and happened to be watching the night of the Pare murder - but when two men go into a small ring and try with all their power to knock each other senseless, it is easy to see how someone could get hurt.

An example of how someone might get hurt in boxing is last Friday night at SSC gym. The fighters did not wear head gear, and some didn't even use a mouthpiece. We think amateur boxing is good if the fighters are kept as free from danger as is possible, but we refuse to encourage amateur boxing when no protection of the type mentioned above is used.

There are many people who will disagree with this view. Lots of folks regard head gear and mouthpieces as "silly". But we'll say this: one day when a friend of those folks is killed because of just that reason, head gear and mouthpieces won't be "silly" anymore.

K. OF C. NEWS By GEORGE HEITZMANN

The Mississippi State Knights of Columbus convention will be held in Hattiesburg, April 28-30. Delegates from Pere LeDuc Council will be Grand Knight Gerard Freeman, Past Grand Knight George E. Heitzmann and Joseph Benvenuti and Deputy Grand Knight Curtis Matherne.

Exemplification of the 1st, 2nd and 3rd degrees will be held in Bay St. Louis, June 24 with all Coast Councils participating.

Attending the Exemplification in Mobile on last Sunday were Albert Garcia, Joseph Benvenuti, Ed Murtagh, Charles Schima, George Heitzmann, Sylvester Benigno, S. M. Compresa, Anthony Morello, Gerard Freeman, John Koenem, Carl Bender, August Scalfi, Phillip Scalfi, Wallace J. Bentenpa, E. J. Mareno, Herbert Steffel and Charles Poolon, Jr. Forty new members were received through Council No. 666 of Mobile.

A complete report on renovation of the home will be given at

Smith Trophy Set

Inaugural play for the David Smith Co. trophy will be during the Inter-City tournament Tuesday at Pass Christian Lakes Golf Club with women golfers from along the Mississippi Gulf Coast to participate. The trophy for low net in the field will be awarded annually by the women's sports-wear manufacturing firm.

Dirt Dibbers 3rd

Reinke's Dirt Dibbers finished third in final standings of the Class A division in the Gulf Coast Men's Handicap Bowling Tournament in Biloxi announced last week. Members of the team will receive cash prizes at an awards dinner April 28 in Biloxi.

St. Rose Seniors Give Play Sunday

The St. Rose Senior Citizens Center will host a "Play Sunday" April 22. Activities will include bingo, cards, a social hour, a luncheon and a dance.



NOTICES
Venue Code of 1954 on July 18, 1953, deed executed to the United States, on October 1, 1956, will be sold in accordance with the provisions of said section of the code and regulations thereunder. The sale will be by public auction to be held on the 30th day of April 1962, at 11:00 a.m. at the north front door of the Hancock County Courthouse, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. Description of Property Lots Seven (7) and Eight (8) Block Fifteen (15) Ballouines Subdivision in the Fourth Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per plan of said subdivision recorded in Volume A-7, Pages 505-507 records of deeds of Hancock County, Mississippi. The terms of payment will be payment in full upon acceptance of the highest bid, without regard to the amount of such bid. Payment shall be made by cash or by a certified, cashier's or treasurer's check drawn on any bank or trust company incorporated under the laws of the United States or under the laws of any State, Territory or possession of the United States, or by a United States postal, bank, express, or telegraph money order. All checks or money orders must be made payable to the "Internal Revenue Service". Only the right, title and interest of the United States of America in and to the property is offered for sale. The right to reject any and all bids and withdraw the property from the sale if determined to be for the best interest of the United States is expressly reserved.

J. L. Enochs
District Director of Internal Revenue.
Mr. Dick Merritt displays to her youngest child, Doris, the Walker Brothers trophy which she won at Pass Christian Lakes Golf Club last weekend with a net 88. Mrs. Merritt posted a 49-40 for her ladies medal score of 89 to go with a 21 handicap to win the prize. Tied in runner-up position were Norman England and Jim Fleisch with net 71s.

LEGAL NOTICES

Certified check or exchange upon a bank located in the City of Bay St. Louis, payable to the City of Bay St. Louis in the amount of Ten (10%) percent of the bid price as evidence of good faith, at the time of submitting of their bid. If the successful bidder fails to purchase the land pursuant to his bid and contract, the amount of such good faith check shall be retained by the Mayor and Board of Commissioners and covered into the General Funds of the City of Bay St. Louis as liquidated damages for such failure.

Sale of the above described land shall be consummated within ten (10) days of acceptance of the highest and best bid submitted, and payment therefor shall be in cash less the amount of 10% good faith deposit.

The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

The 2nd day of April, A. D. 1962.

COMMISSION COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS, MISS.

J. CYRIL GLOVER, City Clerk
4/5, 4/12, 4/19

TREASURY DEPARTMENT - Internal Revenue Service, Notice of Public Auction Sale, March 20, 1962 - Pursuant to authority contained in Section 7506 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, the property described below, which was acquired by the United States Government from Edith Mae Ladner as a result of public auction sale held under the provisions of Section 6335 of the Internal Re-

gister to Bidders
Sealed bids will be received by the Commission Council of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, to be delivered to the Clerk of said Council until Ten (10:00 o'clock A.M.) on Monday, the 30th day of April, 1962, in the City Hall of said City, and then and there opened and read for sale of the following City owned property:

Lot 31 Carroll Subdivision and the South 25' of Lot 328, 1st Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, as per official plat of E. S. Drake of said City filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on May 1, 1923.

Each bidder will be required to furnish a cashier's check,

No. 8837

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Octa Morel Crump, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 21st day of March, 1962, and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within six months from this date, failure to do so will bar the claim.

This the 22nd day of March, 1962.

KENNETH C. BARRANGER,
Executor of the Estate of Octa Morel Crump, deceased.

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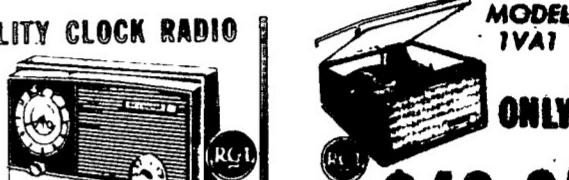
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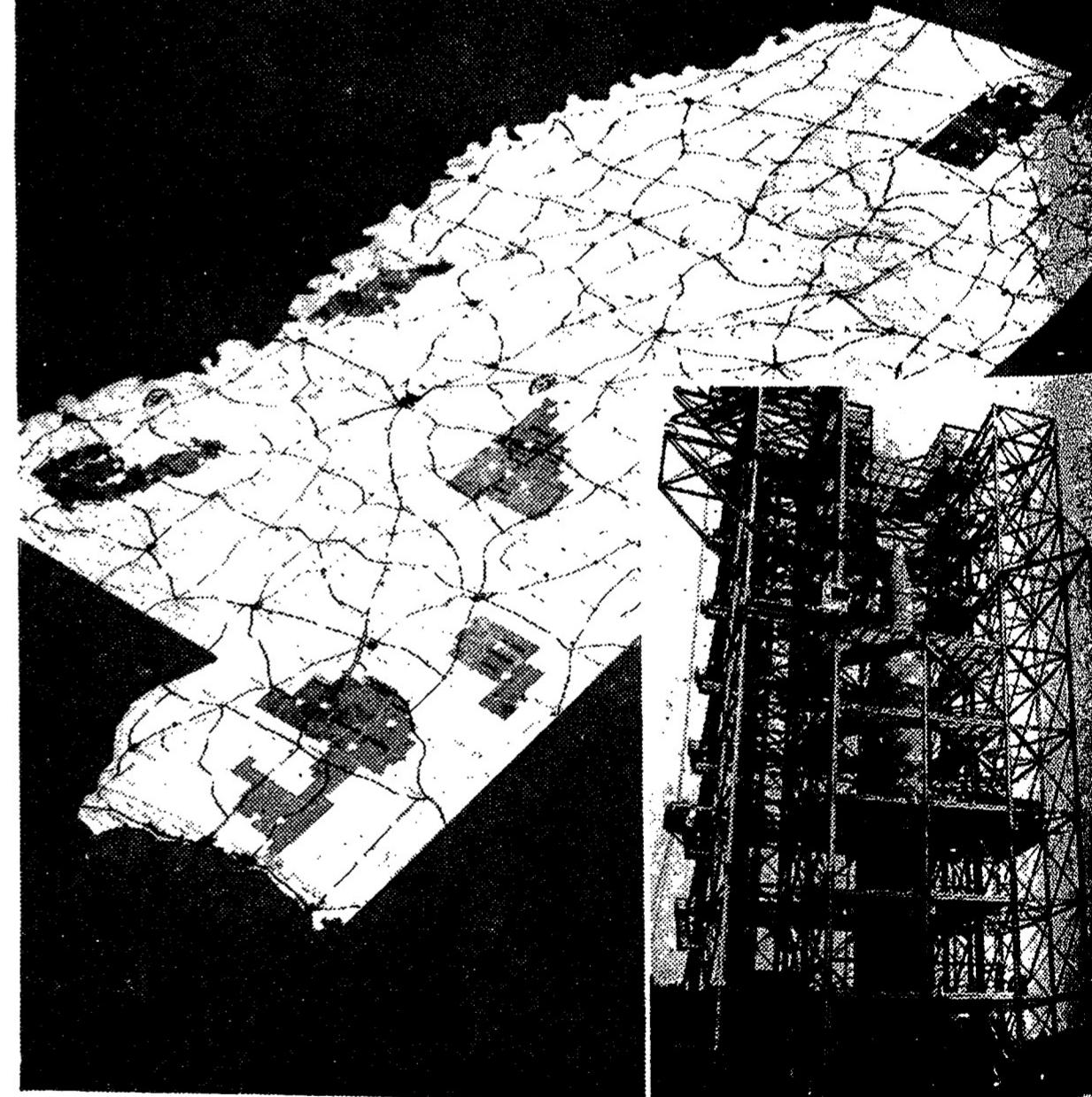
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Rocks Split Pair with Kern

In a game split between two ball games, Kern School of Pass Christian won the pair over as the SSC diamond campaign got underway.

Friday afternoon in Pass Christian, the Rockchucks had no trouble in winning a 6-2 decision. They took a 1-0 lead in the first frame, then saw Kern tied the count in the last of the second. Stanislaus pulled away with two runs in the third, one in the fourth, and a final two tallies in the fifth inning. Kern's last tally came in the last of the seventh and final inning.

Prestman Curtis Matherne went the distance on the mound for the locals, allowing only three hits. The Rockchucks collected 10 hits, two each by Mike Gore, Dusty Rhodes, and John Saravani.

In a return engagement Tuesday, St. Stanislaus was defeated at home 3-2 as Kern came from

Pirates Spoil Tiger Opener

Pass Christian's Pirates, although outfit, spoiled Bay High's 1962 baseball debut Tuesday afternoon with a 3-2 decision at Pass Christian.

The Pirates pulled away to a 3-0 lead with a pair of runs in the second inning and a single tally in the third largely because of Bay High errors: a base-on-balls with the bases loaded, a Tiger fielding error, and a hit.

Bay High scored twice in the fourth. With runners at second and third, pitcher Hammy Morel slammed a two-bagger driving home both runs. The Tigers could not put together enough hits to score further, however.

Leroy Luke, Tim Fagen, Don Saucier, Ronnie Peterson and Morel all hit safely one time, accounting for Coach Lance Lumpkin's Tigers' five hits. Morel allowed only four hits in going the route in a losing cause, but five errors by the Tigers helped cost him the game.

The Tigers' next scheduled game is Friday against Pearl River Central. Tuesday afternoon, Lumpkin's nine host the North Central Hawks.

Fillingame...

(Cont. from Page 1.) amended its budget to provide \$1,200 for the city's one-third cost of an annexation study should a request for two-thirds matching funds by the United States be approved.

Ordinances dealing with trailer parks and trailers were discussed but no action taken pending receipt from Huntsville, Ala., of the city's two ordinances.

Buffer Zone...

(Cont. from Page 1.) will become secondary state highways with the state responsible for maintenance.

Rep. Clarence Ladner and Sen. Quitman Lott were to be contacted by phone.

Advertising for bids on asphalt spread in different thicknesses was requested by Hubbard and was authorized on Russ's motion, seconded by Lavinghouse.

A request for a \$200 contribution to the Deep Sea Rodeo was received with the suggestion another \$100 might be added since the queen this year is a county girl and would require many clothes for the event. The rodeo official prefaced his remarks with the report an official weighing station would be put in the county this year.

Later in the afternoon Hubbard remarked that he thought the rodeo was probably the best advertisement the county got each year and with the queen from the county wished the county was in a better financial position so it could increase its contribution as requested. Supervisor Charles A. Bush said he thought the advertising fund was too low now and that the county was in no position to even contribute the \$200 done last year and moved the contribution for advertising with the rodeo by \$100. Lavinghouse seconded and the motion passed without dissent.

Bills from the Massey Clinic at Pascagoula for three county patients were received and rejected before the board recessed for lunch. Bills on poll tax receipts books were called for May.

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behind with two runs in the final inning. The Rocks fell behind when Kern scored a single run in the top of the fourth frame, but countered with one in the last of the fourth and a run in the sixth inning to take a 2-1 lead, before Kern pulled the game out of the fire in the seventh.

Matherne again pitched creditably for the Rockchucks.

allowing only seven hits. The Rocks collected only five, with Nodie Luther the only player

getting an easy two hits.

St. Stanislaus remained active at 3:30 p.m. Friday on the local diamond against Picayune. Tuesday the Rockchucks travel to Gulfport for a 7:30 p.m. engagement with the Commodores.

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